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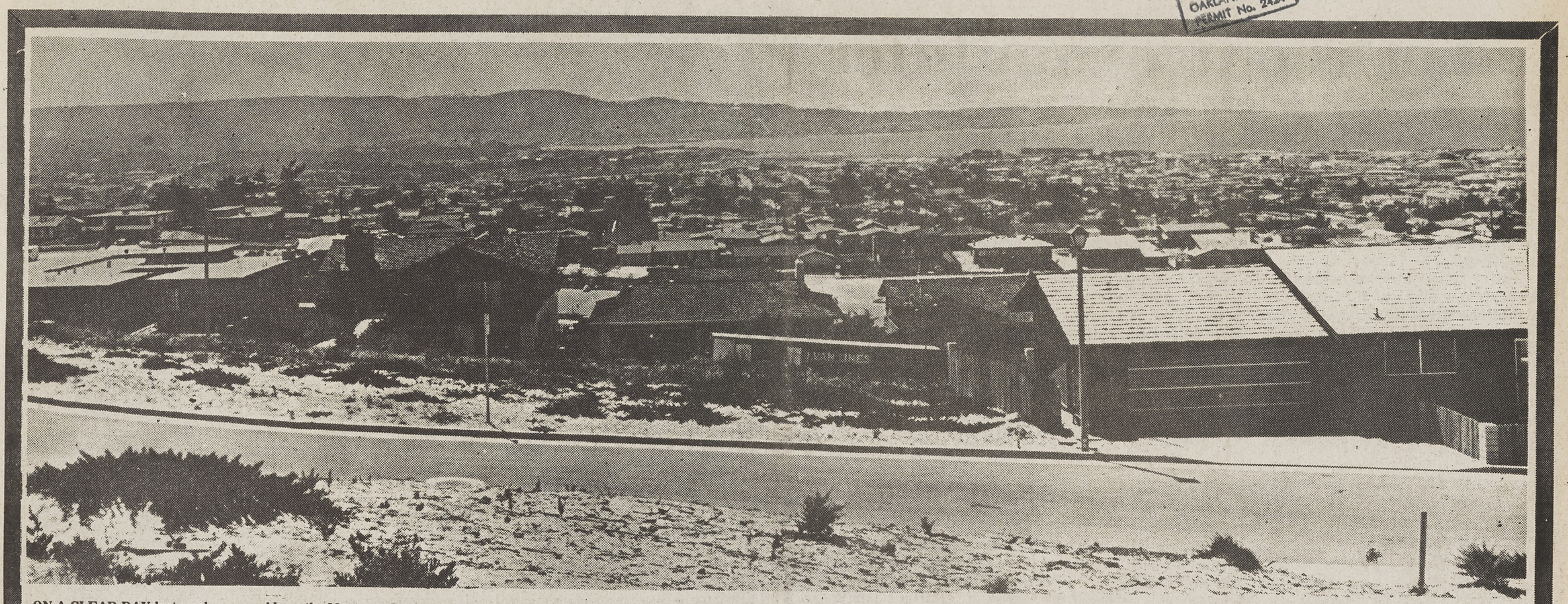

ON A CLEAR DAY last week, you could see the Monterey Peninsula spread out in the distance across the bay from Seaside, as shown in this photo taken from the top of the hills beside the water towers in Seaside. (John Perkins Photo)

SEASIDE POST
NEWS-SENTINEL

SERVING THE GREATER SEASIDE COMMUNITY

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Recycling programs operable for Seaside area residents

Recycling has proven to be a difficult, but not impossible idea to sell in an economy where waste is not only inevitable but probably necessary. But it has caught on, gradually, among concerned Americans.

In Seaside, recycling of practically every imaginable item is either now possible or soon to become a reality. The major stumbling block, however, remains getting people to realize the need for recycling and to actively practice it.

No one knows this better than City Councilman Joe Cota, who has been instrumental in starting recycling efforts in Seaside, and who is currently chairman of the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Garbage and Refuse Disposal District, otherwise known as "the dump."

In refuse disposal, the emphasis has shifted from disposal of resources to recovery, Cota pointed out. This has not only permitted the district to realize some financial savings, but to assist in the all-important task of recycling.

A glass recycling program began July 12 in Seaside. The city has a large collection bin located behind the Seaside Fire Department building at 610 Olympia. The bin is open to the public for the recovery of all kinds of glass between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

The glassware can be disposed of with metal rings left on the bottle necks, and with paper labels attached, Cota said. The only request is that the glassware be rinsed out, since it may be stored for a period of time before being collected.

The glass collected in Seaside is taken to Salinas, where a highly successful glass recycling program was inaugurated two years ago. In that program, volunteer groups schedule days to operate the recycling center on a calendar maintained by the Chamber of Commerce, and often can earn several hundred dollars for an afternoon's work, Cota said.

"The disposal district plans to get our own glass crusher and to do glass recycling for the entire Peninsula," he said. "We would get the money for the glass and then give it back to the cities, based on the tonnage they collected."

So far, the glass collected in Seaside indicates some degree of acceptance of the concept of recycling, but more support is needed, Cota said.

"People are using the collection bin," he observed, "but this kind of effort requires people to change the way of life they're used to. It has to start in the kitchen, when people save that bottle of catsup when it's empty, instead of throwing it out. There has to be a little change in the way they do things. One advantage is that their garbage container won't be as full, plus, of course, they'll be saving the resources."

The disposal district contracts with a commercial metal collector, who goes through the site in Marina collecting the usable metal, and who then pays the district. The district

Continued on page 4

CARDBOARD BAILER at the Monterey Peninsula Garbage and Refuse Disposal site in Marina enables the district to save taxpayer's funds through recycling of this resource. (Perkins Photo).

Former Mayor Jack Oldemeyer:

'It's very hard to start a city on $6

Where Jack Oldemeyer came to Seaside in 1929, the jack rabbit hunting was best at the spot where the Del Rel Theatre now stands. And bobcats were hunted in the Ord Terrace area.

With a certain historical inevitability, it was Albert Einstein who sold Oldemeyer one of his own,hand-lettered horoscopes that predicted accurately his future in California and many other events in his future.

As the first mayor of the fledgling city, Oldemeyer endured the city's first recall election and was instrumental in many of the fundamental decisions that were to determine Seaside's future course.

Today, at 74, he still works in the garage which is operated by his son, and maintains an active interest in civic affairs. Oldemeyer believes strongly in the future of Seaside, and is proud to be a part of its early days.

Jack Oldemeyer came to California in 1929 from Colorado for health reasons, because the climate was supposed to be better for asthma sufferers. Just a couple of years before he came, though, a long-haired, itinerant astrologer, astronomer, and physicist by the name of Albert Einstein came to Bush, Colo.

"I had a glass and trim shop--in those days everyting was combined in one shop--in 1927 when I met Einstein, I suppose it was just after he'd left Germany because of Hitler, and he was going around the country selling horoscopes which he'd made himself, in his own handwriting," Oldemeyer recalled.

"I was doubtful, but Einstein said 'I'll convince you of this and he made a horoscope for me to the year 1940. He said I'd be successful in either Nebraska or a suburb of Los Angeles, and he made a lot of other predictions about my personal life that came true."

At the time, Oldemeyer did not know who Albert Einstein was, or was to become. Unfortunately, the horoscope was lost during a move, he said.

JACK OLDEMEYER

Nevertheless, Oldemeyer did come west, first arriving in Canada and then moving down to San Francisco in search of work. From the San Francisco PG&E office, he was hired as a welder and sent to Salinas. As one of the few experienced welders working for PG&E then, Oldemeyer was able to command a salary on his own terms.

"We were putting natural gas into Carmel," he said. "I bet I've put in more gas lines into Carmel than anybody around."

Later, PG&E wanted to move him back to Salinas, but it was at that point that he told his wife: "I don't want to be a construction hobo." They were both ready to settle down in one place to make their home, so they first rented a place in Pacific Grove, but "my wife couldn't stand the fog horn," so they eventually moved to Seaside.

"This was jack rabbit country then. We used to shoot jack rabbits where the Del Rey Theatre is now, and bobcats in the Ord Terrace area. I thought this was a heck of a good place to raise children. They could have a dog, be outside and play."

Oldemeyer got a job with a general contractor in what is now Sand City, and was quickly promoted to superintendent in 1930. Within five years, he'd opened his own shop and was in business for himself. Seaside had some 700 souls in the year of 1935.

In those days, it was variously referred to as Seaside, or "Little Chicago," or even "East Monterey" by those in Monterey who saw it as an extension of, and possible future addition to, their city.

"Seaside was a rough place in those days," Oldemeyer said. "This was basically a real estate promotion area, the same kind they've done in Florida, where lots were sold to people who'd never seen them. They had no water, no roads."

As different sections of the town were developed, they were given names so that those living in the various sections could identify with their neighborhood, Oldemeyer said. Thus, someone in a certain section of town might say he lived in "Lakeside," to be distinguish himself from Seaside.

"There were opportunists mixed in with the people that were solid in the early days of Seaside," Oldemeyer said. "Anytime you start a new city, you find opportunists coming into the area to rip it off."

In the years before incorporation, Seaside relied heavily on the Monterey County Planning Department for advice and assistance in directing the growth of the city.

"We had no planning commission then, but the county helped us quite a bit. The subdividers tried to come in and pull ripoffs on us, but the county helped us through it."

In 1954, at last, Seaside was incorporated. But that was not the end of civic headache, and merely ushered in a period of internal fighting and political instability within the city. Oldemeyer believes incorporation was accomplished with too slim a majority, which was one reason for the early turmoil.

"Seaside was incorporated by a low margin," he observed. "About 49 percent didn't want it, and 51 per cent did. We actually started Seaside with $6. Sam Thornberg, who's deceased, put up $1, and the late Emmet McMenamin, the county clerk, put up the other $5 for us to incorporate. It's very hard to start a city on $6."

The dissention over the incorporation issue didn't die out after incorporation was approved, but continued to fester and be a source of discord in the years afterwards, Oldemeyer said. "Now, most of the opponents of incorporation have either passed away or moved away," he said.

Even after incorporation, there was much work to be done to bring the city to maturity. Much of the city was built with substandard housing, and the economic picture was uncertain after the collapse of the Monterey sardine fishing and canning industry.

Continued on page 4

Let's control our litter

(Editorial)

Litter is everyone's business.

And Seaside, as was pointed out in last week's edition, has more than its share of this civic blight. Whether through lack of concern, carelessness, or poor methods of containing and disposing of rubbish, an inordinant quantity of litter seems to somehow adorn the landscape.

Litter is the kind of nuisance which affects everyone, and which has a tremendous esthetic and sanitary negative capability. Who knows what hamburger wrapper was thrown down on the sidewalk, when, and by whom, that is now sticking to the weeds in a vacant lot?.

Whose dog or cat toppled over which garbage can to cause rubbish to be strewn all over the street? What irresponsible person dumped his or her garbage in the public thoroughfare to avoid havingto have their garbage collected in the usual fashion?

Naturally, such questions can't be answered. That's one reason litter accumulates: the blame is difficult, or impossible, to attach to individuals. That's probably one reason why there is so much litter about. Everyone figures he can get away with it.

But who really "gets away" with anything? The litter is there, for all to see. And it's an ugly sight. With a little more care and concern on the part of everyone, the problem could be significantly reduced, and the result would be a much cleaner and more beautiful community.

Isn't it worth a try?

(R.M.)

'Charlie's Aunt' is entertaining drama

By ELLEN KESTER
Staff Writer

"Charlie's Aunt" is one of the three productions of MPC's Theatre Festival 1975 summer season.

This classic Victorian comedy with its contemporary themes of money, college-age frivolity, deception, and romance, exudes and entertaining bravura throughthe skills of the MPC actors, technical staff, and its director, Nick Zanides.

Ruth Jordan Allan is scenic designer and Jean Miller is costume chairman for this production. Morgan Stock is the managing director of the MPC theatre. Other plays in the festival include "Gypsy" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." Theatregoers should consult the newspaper or box office for specific scheduling.

The action in "Charlie's Aunt" is initiated by Jack Chesney, whose remark that a pious fraud is first cousin to a miracle, seizes his college friend Babs, otherwise known as Lord Fancourt Babberley, to impersonate the tardy *Donna Lucia d'Alvadores*. And so Jack and Charles Wykeham, her nephew, are the two Oxonians who intend to propose to their sweethearts at a luncheon.

Robert Scancarello's Jack has the drive and momentum of a frenetic young lover; his stage voice is noticeably effective as well as his movement. Douglas Rosskilley, playing Charles, achieves the most consistent British accent throughout the production.

Donald Gene Porter, playing both Lord Babberley and Donna Lucia from Brazil--"where the nuts come from"--evokes many laughs from his audience. Porter's buffoonery andclowningreinforced by the surreptitious "coaching" of both Jack and Charles, achieve a farcical perfection entertaining to the audience.

Lisa Burroughs provides the "innocently" contriving victorian female interpretation for the role of Kitty Verdun, Jack's sweetheart.

The acting and reaction between Kitty and Jack was enhanced by their timing and facial expressions. June E. Barrett gives an equally effective interpretation to "Amy," Charles' sweetheart. Janet L. Garland's protrayal of the real Donna Lucia sparkles with mischief and innuendo.

Her arrival with Ela Delahay, played by Rhonda I. Dunham, rounds out the cast and the comedy. Rhonda's "Ela" makes Babs' long-lost love story believable.

Adding to the Oxonian atset design and before-curtain set design and before curtain music for each act, is the portrayal of Brassett by Deloss Garland. Garland's staid valet or college scout, provides a fine counterpoint to the frantic pace of the gulled and the tricksters. Both he and the other members of the cast handle the asides and solioquys effectively.

Paralleling the young lovers' tribulations are the schemes of Sir Francis Chesney, Jack's father, and Stephen Spettigue, uncle to Amy and adopted parent of Kitty. The crisis of the play is attained when the determined "Donna Lucia" -- alias, Babs, secures Spettigue's signature giving Charles the right to marry Amy. Lawrence Lionel Martin becomes Sir Francis' rival for the hand of "Donna Lucia."

Both add great comedy due to their gullibility, of course. Spettigue emerges as the only loser at the end of the play; Martin's interpretation is most enjoyable. Kenneth R. Kilingenmeir conveys a whimsical middleage wooer in the role of Sir Francis; his dignified appearance contrasting so vividly with his ludicrous pursuit.

His dismay with "Donna Lucia's" treatment of his lapel rose bud-gift and "her" rejection of him, artfully gain the audiences' sympathy!. Other nice touches of humor include the buffoonery with the champagne bottles, the putting on and off of "Donna's" outfit, and the omnipresent threat of disclosure of "Donna's" identity.

This of course occurs in the final moments of the play. The set at this point, the elegant drawing room of Spettigue, and everyone in formal attire, round out the play of classic satire. The MPC actors, technical staff, and director are to be highly commended.

Tax rate estimated

Preliminary estimates of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District's tax rate for the 1975-76 school year indicate a possible reduction of 16 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

Final recommendations were presented to the Board of Education this week at its regular meeting at the Instructional Materials Center.

The tax rate is a result of the decrease in the amount of money needed for school bond redemption and a reduction in the permissive tax rate. The decrease in the bond redemption tax rate amounts to approximately 13 cents. Additional cuts in the permissive tax rate are 2 cents in funds used to correct educational facilities.

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A remembrance of things past

TWENTY YEARS AGO
From the Seaside
News-Sentinel
August 11, 1955

Senator Farr Offers to Mediate

The first glimmer of a possible truce in Seaside's six-week-old political war appeared on the horizon yesterday as State Senator Fred S. Farr and City Councilman George "Sarge" Cunningham called on opposing factions to halt their respective recall campaigns.

Both Farr and Cunningham offered to act as conciliators in the current city hall controversy which now threatens all council members except Cunningham with a recall election.

In a statement he issued to the News-Sentinel to explain his position in the recall question, Farr said:

"I stand ready, if called upon, to devote my efforts toward closing the breach."

In turn, Cunningham invited other members of the council "to meet with Senator Farr and myself at my home Monday evening for an informal discussion aimed at resolving many of the outstanding differences."

Farr was brought into the recall fight last week when Pat Patterson and Jim Ogle, affiliated with the Seaside Democratic Club, claimed that Councilman John Craige had not supported Farr in the special election last spring.

Farr claimed "all" Seaside Democrats had supported him. Craige, a member of the Democratic Central Committee, earlier had termed Patterson "A political opportunist of the worst sort."

Commenting on his statement, Farr said he does not consider the recall ruckus as a fight in the local Democratic party, although he added, "there are some people who might want to make it appear as such."

Cunningham's Statement:

"I congratulate Senator Farr on his statement urging an end to the present controversy in our city council.

"I share not only his fears that recall will seriously impair the future of Seaside, but I also retain the hope that it is still not too late to halt the various recall campaigns and to restore peace and harmony in our city."

Fred Farr's Statement;

"As your representative in the State Senate and as a private citizen, also, I am dismayed by the unfortunate chain of events which is dividing your community.

Only last October, Seaside became a city--filled with hope and confidence, spurred by a unity of purpose which held unlimited promise. Now, however, within a few short months, that harmony lies shattered, and in its place, enmity and dissention reign.

"Seaside can only suffer as a result."

'Third Force' Coming Through
(Editorial)

The voices of sanity and reason finally are beginning to make themselves heard.

Out of the Babel of acrimony and epithets that have dominated the Seaside scene for the past weeks, today's statements by Senator Farr and Councilman Cunningham blow like a fresh breeze.

Virtually alone among those who have spoken out publicly, they seem to realize that both sides to the recall fracas have become mired in the puerile nonsense of name-calling.

Actually, we believe there are many more people in this community who share that view--who, within themselves, are ashamed and disgusted by what has been transpiring.

Perhaps the protagonists within this squabble, and their followers, are now too blinded by personal hatreds to see that only chaos will be the fruit of their frenzied labors.

Wharf Stages a Merry Romp-- 'The Fourposter'

The Wharf Theatre has scored again in their latest trend toward comedy. This time, all the fun is over the escapades of a married couple from wedding night to old age.

In the Jan de Hertog comedy, "The Fourposter," time plays a leading role right along with the actors. A period of 35 years is covered, each scene a change of from one to 12 years from the scene preceding it. This gives the production the feeling of a series of short dramatic vignettes, each with its own story to tell and each exceptionally well done.

The play is directed by Robert Carson, whose detailed work is easily detected in the enumerable nuances which go to make any play praiseworthy.

There are only two actors in "The Fourposter," and a better choice for the roles of husband and wife would be hard to find on the Peninsula than George Gordon and Ruth Warshawsky. Both are highly accomplished and experienced in a variety of roles at the Wharf and other little theatres as well.

Big Inning Brings Win to Seaside Lions Nine

Biggest game of the Babe Ruth League season was played Saturday as the Seaside Lions met the Monterey Merchante in a game that would most likely mean the Babe Ruth pennant for the winner.

Both teams had a big first inning as Monterey started off with three successive hits by Ted Locicero, Pete Bruno, and Ron Locicero that accounted for one run. Monterey pitcher Paul D'Agui, the loser, gave up hits to Tom McGuire, Benny Enea, and an error to John Baptista, which also accounted for one run.

The second inning was scoreless for both teams as the pitchers settled down. The third inning meant another run for Seaside as Tom McGuire walked and stole two bases and was driven in by catcher Lyn Crabbill. The fourth and fifth innings were scoreless as feither team could account for a hit.

Monterey could get no runs in their half of the seventh, and the game was over, the Sealions leading 7-2.

Coastal preservation plan supported by Pat Brown

Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown said the California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance supports the plan for the preservation of California's coast and will work to get one.

He also called on the State Coastal Commission to face up to criticism that the Coastal Plan being developed fails to consider the economic impact of its policies on the state and does not provide any estimate of the public cost of implementing the far-reaching plan for preservation of the coast.

Brown, in his capacity as Chairman of the California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance, indicated that the Coastal Commission could, "go a long way" towards demonstrating its commitment to a balanced plan for coastal management by publicly supporting ACR-99 presently before the California Legislature.

The measure, according to Brown, would require the legislative analyst to complete an impartial analysis of the Coastal Plan that focuses attention on the cost of implementation and general economic impact of the Plan on the State of California.

"I strongly urge the State Coastal Commission to support this measure which will provide facts, not rhetoric, on the impact of the coastal plan." said Brown. He noted that the bill authored by Dixon Arnett, with more than 60 co-authors, has broad bipartisan support.

Brown's request for support for the legislation was included in a letter to State Coastal Commission Chairman Melvin Lane in response to earlier charges made by Lane that the California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance was making "increasingly incorrect and irresponsible charges" against the Coastal Commission.

Camp Fire Girls offer summer excursions

Santa Lucia Council of Camp Fire is offering the perfect remedy for those end-of-summer "blahs."

Camp Chaneya in the beautiful Corral de Tierra hills is having an end of summer session for girls who have completed the first through sixth grades. Aug. 18 through 22, Indian Summer Pow Wow, may be the most exciting and memorable week of your whole summer.

Adventures in outdoor living and Indian lore are only two of the many and varied activities available to girls in this natural setting of abounding oak and sycamore trees.

Campers have a chance to learn new crafts, explore the area, sing the songs of their ancestors and meet a great many new friends.

Counselors and program aides will be on hand at all times to insure each girl a happy and interesting week at Camp Chaneya. An experienced Naturalist will work directly with the Campers and our Registered Nurse will be with us to insure safety.

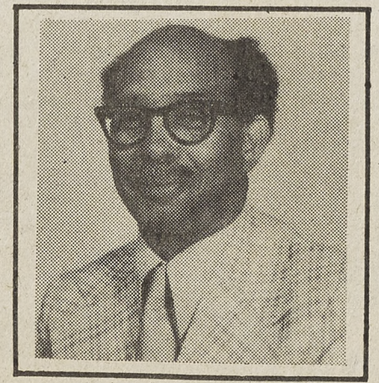
Each girl will have a chance to express herself through story telling and dramatics. The peaceful setting of Camp Chaneya adds spice to the busy activities of each days fun.

There is still time to get in on this Indian Summer Week at Camp Chaneya by calling the Camp Fire house by Aug. 10. In the Monterey area call 372-0700; the Salinas area, 424-5769. Campership are available.

GAS WATCHER TIP

Never let your engine idle for more than a minute. Shut it off and re-start when ready to move.

the man who photographs Mayors Pro-Tem



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IT'S DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT

MEMBERS of The Ebony Seaview Golf Club of Seaside walked away with high honors at the recent Masonic Annual Golf Tournament at Fresno. Theron J. Polite of Seaside (left) won the Masonic Perpetual Trophy, which will remain for one year with the Peninsula Lodge 46; Carolyn Lane of Salinas won first place in the "C" flight; and Elmer Phillips of Seaside (right) won first place in the Championship Flight and came closest to the hole of any contestant. Others who won awards included Leslie Hayes, who won third place in "A" Flight, and Ozzie Blackshears, who won first place in "C" Flight.

(John Perkins Photo).

Birthright provides anti-abortion counseling

Unwanted pregnancies can occur to the middle class housewife as well as the teenaged, unwed mother. They produce anxiety and distress, which overy often lead to abortion. Then sometimes, the mothers discover that abortion has created new problems for them.

In an age when much public attention has been focused on the dwindling of natural resources and the threat of over-population, legalized abortions have provided many mothers with a way out of their unwanted pregnancies.

There remain, however, those women who choose to keep their children, and who may be bewildered by the complexity of the difficulties facing them. Some mothers choose to have their baby and then put it up for adoption rather than go through an abortion, but don't know how to go about adoptions.

That's why Birthright of the Monterey Peninsula came into existence last month. It's a counseling and referral service for those women who want to have a natural pregnancy and delivery. Services offered include free pregnancy tests, temporary housing, baby sitting, transportation, referral to community service agencies, and counseling.

The organization functions locally with 13 volunteers--two men and 11 women--under the direction of Shirlee Fugitt. Offices are located at 462 Webster St. in Monterey. The local organization is affiliated with an international group in Toronto, Canada which has 13 chapters in California.

Although Birthright is anti-abortion in its philosophy, Ms. Fugitt describes it as "moderate" when compared with similar organizations, such as Pro-Life, the San Francisco-based organization which recently staged a demonstration at San Francisco General Hospital to protest abortions.

Birthright does not take part in political issues or campaigns, per se, and does not carry on any sort of lobbying campaigns.

"We're not political in any way," Ms. Fugitt said. "We can lobby as individuals, but not as a group."

Another faction in the anti-abortion movement is United For Life, which has a local office in Salinas, and which is very active in the political and legislative arena.

"Most of us just don't believe in abortion. But not all of us are involved for religious reasons. Even if I wasn't a Catholic, I'd be against it, because I feel that abortion is murder."

Birthright also does not privide any sort of birth control information or assistance, although it does not actively campaign against contraception. The organization holds that human life exists in the mother's womb "from the moment of conception," as Ms. Fugitt put it, and that abortion, therefore, is murder.

Even the pro-abortionists split over the issue of at what stage in the pregnancy human life can be said to exist. Since Birthright opened its doors more than a month ago, it has assisted about 150 women, most of whom were from the Seaside area, Ms. Fugitt said. Others were from all over the Peninsula.

"Most of these people need someone to talk to," Ms. Fugitt said. "We've saved three lives since we opened. One of the fallacies that people have is that legalized abortion has lowered the death rate. It hasn't."

To support her statement, Ms. Fugitt cited statistics showing that, since liberalized and legalized abortions became common, mother mortality allegedly has increased by 35 per cent. In the same time, she said, the incidence of psychological problems among mothers following abortion has increased by 45 per cent. And, the incidence of hemorrhages among mothers is reportedly 25 per cent greater.

"In 1973, California abortions took more lives than all the battlefield deaths since the War of 1812," she said. The total number of infant deaths through abortion, she said, stands at about 162,000 in that year.

City council agenda

PRELIMINARY AGENDA
August 7, 1975, 4 P.M., Seaside City Hall

1. ROLL CALL
2. INVOCATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
3. CONSENT RESOLUTION
   (a) Minutes of July 17, 1975
   (b) City Expenditures: $134,987.08
   (c) Community Development Expenditures: $84,172.45
4. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS
5. PUBLIC HEARINGS
   (a) Plan Line - Cantu Court (Off Kimball Avenue)
6. LEGISLATIVE MATTERS
   (a) Ordinance - Establishing Plan Line - Cantu Court (Introduction)
   (b) Resolution - Establishing Area of Priority for Implementation of Residential Rehabilitation Loan Program
   (c) Resolution - Authorizing Mayor to Execute Agreement with City of Monterey Providing for Mutual Aid Between the City of Seaside and City of Monterey for Animal Control Services
7. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
8. NEW BUSINESS
   (a) Discussion - Policy Relating to the Use of Non-Conforming Property in Laguna Grande Project
   (.B. Establish 15 MPH Speed Limit on Gateway Project Streets (Motion)
   (c) Discussion - Proposed Reduction of Tax Rate from $1.90 to $1.85 Per Hundred (Mayor Dolan)
   (d) 1976-77 Aid to Cities Termination - Consideration of Concurrent Revocation of 2106-B Revenue Sharing Agreements (Mayor Dolan)
   (e) Agreement - Maintenance State Highway 218
9. WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS
   (a) Seaside Post News-Sentinel re Complimentary Agenda Publication
   (b) Fred Mitchell re South Fremont Project
10. COUNCIL & STAFF REPORTS
   (a) Affirmative Action Committee Report
   (b) City of Del Rey Oaks Storm Drainage Problem (Canyon east of Carlton Drive) (Mr. Thoeny)
   (c) Ground Water Recharge Report
   (d) Community Development Report
11. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS
12. ADJOURNMENT

Indian lamas say that the earth is placed on the back of a gigantic frog whose movements cause earthquakes.

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Jazz festival to feature 'Piano Playhouse'

The opening concert of the 18th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival at 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19 will feature "The Piano Playhouse," a series of jazz vignettes with leading jazz keyboard instrumentalists.

Set for its third year, the "Piano Playhouse" will accentuate individual styles and techniques of Bill Evans, John Lewis, Marian McPartland, Patrice Rushen and a young jazz newcomer, still to be named.

The youth will be selected by a panel led by Festival music director, John Lewis, and will appear under the sponsorship of Contemporary Keyboard, a new bi-monthly magazine for keyboard instrumentalists. The magazine will debut in October.

In addition to performing in the Festival's "Piano Playhouse" the young artist will receive a $500 scholarship for further jazz education, presented by Contemporary Keyboard.

Additional performers scheduled for the Festival's opening night concert are Barry Martyn and The Legends of Jazz, vocalist Helen Humes, and the Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabacken Big Band.

As in past years the festival will be held in the 7,000-seat, outdoor arena on the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Concerts are scheduled for Friday evening, Sept. 19; Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 20; and Sunday afternoon and evening, Sept. 21.

Fantasy recording artist Bill Evans has been performing professionally since 1950, when he joined Herbie Fields' band after graduation from Southeastern Louisiana College.

He formed his own trio in 1959, after playing briefly with Miles Davis. Since then he has recorded more than 30 albums, and has received five grammy awards.

Evans has also won the Down Beat Critics' Poll five times.

John Lewis, musical director of the MontereyJazz Festival for many years, is best known for his role as founder and director of the legendary Modern Jazz Quartet, which disbanded in 1974 after 21 very successful years.

Lewis, also a composer and pianist with the quartet, began in 1945 with Dizzy Gillespie's band in New York City. From within the Gillespie band came the nucleus of the Modern Jazz Quartet which was formed in 1952.

The Modern Jazz Quartet, with Lewis at the helm, gained international recognition as one of the all-time great jazz ensembles.

Marian McPartland began her career in 1944 when she left her native England and joined a USO group in France.

From 1946 to 1950 she performed with husband Jimmy McPartland. She formed her own trio in 1951 and began performing in clubs throughout the US.

She has been active in bringing jazz to young students through her Youth and Jazz program; as a recording artist for her Halcyon label; as a record reviewer for various publications; and as a composer and arranger.

Patrice Rushen will be making her second appearance at the Monterey Jazz Festival. Her first trip to Monterey came in 1971 when she appeared with the California High School Jazz Band at the Sunday afternoon concert. A prodigy, she began performing classically at age six, after beginning piano studies at three. Ms. Rushen records for Prestige Records.

The New Orleans-style group, The Legends of Jazz, was formed in 1973 by 34-year old drummer and leader Barry Martyn through his company, Crescent Jazz Productions. Members of the band developed musical styles during the 1920s, in and around New Orleans, with the exception of Martyn.

Performing at Monterey will be Joe Darensbourg, 69, clarinet; Andrew Blakeney, 77, trumpet; Alton Purnell, 64, piano, vocals; Ed "Montudie" Garland, 90, string bass; Louis Nelson, 73, trombone; and Martyn, drums and vocals.

Vocalist Helen Humes first became known as Count Basie's band singer from 1938-1942. A native of Louisville, Ky. she has traveled extensively in the US and abroad, with particular success in Australia. Her most recent recording, released in February of this year, is "The Talk of the Town."

Manchurian-born pianist Toshiko Akiyoshi received her early musical training in Japan.

WINNERS in the Seaside Parks and Recreation Department's second Eight Ball Tournament held recently were Charlann Clayton (left) who was given the champion's trophy, and Frank Sears (center) who placed second in competition. Recreation leader Glenn Hanley (right) said "competition was intense, with people losing by a mere scratch on the ball or a close miss on a shot.

(John Perkins Photo).

Recycling programs underway here

Continued from page 1

makes between $700 to $800 monthly from this recycling effort, Cota said.

In addition, the disposal district has a cardboard recovery program in which those who use the dump can bring in their cardboard for recycling with their wastes. The district operates a cardboard bailing machine to bind the cardboard brought in by customers, as well as that collected from the dump by an employee who scavenges for it, Cota explained.

The cardboard is collected and stroed until the market price reaches a level at which it is deemed practicable by the district to sell. "It's sort of like playing the cardboard futures," Cota chuckled.

The cardboard is sold to brokers who use it for a variety of purposes--in manufacturing wall board, roofing materials, and paper production. The market now brings about $18 per ton, and the disposal district is stockpiling its cardboard until the price reaches about $25 per ton, Cota said.

Other recycling programs which the city of Seaside will set underway in the near future include a grease recovery effort, in which residents may collect grease from cooking in metal cans, and dispose of it in a container located next to the glass recycling bin at the fire department. Another program which will be started probably within a month is an oil recovery program to collect motor oil from vehicles, to discourage people from either draining the oil into their yards or pouring it into the sewage system, Cota said.

"There are always problems with the sewage plant because of grease and oil that is dumped into the drains," Cota said. "Every so often, we have to shut down the sewage plant, clean it out, and this costs money. With a grease and oil recycling program, we could save the taxpayers some money."

The city hopes to institute, with the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, a recycling component in the curriculum of students in the third, fourth, and fifth grades, to educate them to the need for resource recovery, Cota said. The object is to begin such a program, using the glass recycling center for teaching purposes, in the fall.

Cota said he hopes that local municipalities and counties can implement resource recovery programs on a voluntary basis, before the federal government is forced to step in and mandate such programs.

"Resource recovery is a tough nut to crack because of the way people have been spoiled in the way they live," Cota said. "It's a kind of lifestyle we've gotten into because of the massive resources this country has been fortunate to have, to the point that it's wasteful.

"Everything is tied to population growth. There's got to be a way to change lifestyles. We're trying to do it on a voluntary basis, but it seems that the federal government will have to put in some mandatory programs to make people save things."

Another compelling reason why governmental intervention might prove the only future for large-scale resource recovery efforts is because of the unstable nature of recycling programs, in terms of their business porfitability, Cota said. The prices for various recycled items can vary so greatly that a resource recovery program must be able to stockpile vast amounts of materials to wait for the market to be high enough to bring a profit.

And a very few businesses can pay the kind of overhead for storage of vast amounts of recycled materials, Cota pointed out. Therefore, in order to encourage large-scale recycling, the federal government may have to provide some type of economic incentives or mandates to individuals and to businesses to recycle resources

Meanwhile, there are ample opportunities for Seasiders to recycle the resources they use in their homes and businesses.

Oldemeyer remembers early Seaside

Continued from page 1

"World War II was when Seaside grew up," Oldemeyer said. "That's when a lot of the building took place. I think the whole Monterey Peninsula and the county have been affected by the military--not just Seaside.

"Personally, I don't think the tourist industry amounts to a damn here. We've got one of the biggest industries here at our front door--the military. You let Fort Ord close and this place would be a ghost town," Oldemeyer said.

Oldemeyer served only one term in the city council, as mayor, from 1954 to 1956, and ran a second time but was defeated. The city's first recall election, in 1955, against Oldemeyer, Councilman Joe Cota, and Councilman John Craige, failed to remove him from office.

Instead, the three councilmen who former Councilman George Pollock sought to recall, themselves launched a successful recall election against Pollock. Oldemeyer served on the Seaside Planning Commission in 1959, and on the Seaside Redevelopment Agency from 1958 to 1964. He is a charter member of the Emerson Library Committee, and a charter member of the Seaside Businessmen's Association, the forerunner of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Seaside has made very great strides," he said. "There are certain things that I didn't agree with, but that's good government to have differences of opinion, so long as there aren't personal animosities. I never made snap judgements, and I always tried to keep personal things under control when I was on the council.

"One day, the city of Seaside will be the city of the whole Peninsula and of Monterey County," he said.

Oldemeyer believes the drive toward incorporation of all the many cities in the Monterey Peninsula is costly and does not necessarily promote the greatest efficiency in government.

"I think there should be one city, even if you have to go to the borough system," he declared. "I disagree with Marina's incorporation; there's too much individuality. With one large city, you could have one staff and one political system. I think it would be more efficient and cheaper."

Oldemeyer also believes the residents of the Monterey Peninsula would receive better attention from state officials if there were one political unit representing all the 120,000 residents, instead of several. But, at the same time, he realizes that there is little likelihood that his idea will ever come to pass.

During his term as mayor, Oldemeyer won passage of an ordinance against gambling, at a time when gambling was big business in Seaside.

"I'd say today we're running about as clean a town as they'll let you run," Oldemeyer observed.

Oldemeyer said some of the decisions he made as mayor went against his own personal interest, but were made because he thought they were in the best interest of the majority of people in Seaside. One of these was a leash law, which was not exactly in his own self-interest, since he owned hunting dogs, he recalled.

Oldemeyer is disturbed about the location of the new county health and welfare building on upper Boradway, at the location where "The Pit" once stood, because he feels that land should not have been taken off the city's tax rolls.

"Why should the taxpayers have to subsidize taking that land off the tax rolls, when they've already got a county building in Monterey?" he asked.

"Seaside has had its share of carpetbaggers," Oldemeyer said. "They come in and get big jobs; they're here today and gone tomorrow. They do things that aren't for the good of the community. But there's a strong sense of community among the smaller businessmen in Seaside."

Oldemeyer said he is gratified that "we have had a group on the city council that thought you could hire local talent for the important city jobs." which is one idea for which he crusaded during his tenure on the council.

Where's Walter's sign?

Somewhere, maybe in someone's garage or workshop, there's a large sign that Walter Norwick of Walter's Men's store would like to have.

Matter of fact, the sign was made for his store more than a year ago but it apparently disappeared. Or maybe it's hiding out.

The way Walter tells it, here's what happened:

About a year ago, a Reverend Milton who had a side interest in painting signs in Seaside asked Norwick if he'd like a new sign for the alley behind his store. Walter said "fine," and the sign was made and mounted.

But a strong gust of wind blew the sign down, and the Reverend Milton said this time he would make a larger sign, one that would be less susceptible to gusts of wind. When the sign was completed, a friend of the Reverend Milton brought it into the store, and Norwick said he liked it, but asked that it be reduced just a bit in size.

The sign was approximately three by five feet when last seen. And since that day, it hasn't been seen - at least, not by Walter Norwick. The Reverend Milton has since left town, and Norwick would like to know where his sign is.

After all that trouble, Walter just feels the sign deserves to be hung over his store. Anybody seen a large sing with the name "Walter's" emblazoned with an arrow design?

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Modern dance concert offered free to public Aug. 31

Modern dance, as one of the two indigenous art forms in America, has suffered from both obscurity and a lack of appreciation among the masses of people who are its greatest potential audience.

Jazz, the other native American art form, has received somewhat wider acceptance through records and jazz festivals, although its audience is like that of modern dance, only a fraction of what it could be.

In this bicentennial season, it's fitting that a modern dance group should be presenting a special program free to the public, as a kind of gesture in the direction of getting the people involved with their own art forms. The dance program is the Xoregos Performing Company, which will present a free public program at 2 p.m. Aug. 31 at Carmel's Forest Theater.

The program is not just for Carmel residents, but for anyone in the area interested in the performing arts. The program is free, and the public may attend dressed in whatever fashion they deem comfortable, and witness modern dance in the relaxed atmosphere of the outdoor Forest Theater in Carmel.

Shela Xoregos, the founder and director of the San Francisco Dance Company, sees parallels between dance and jazz.

"They complement each other," she said. "Both have a lot of vitality and both have broken away from the classical, European forms. Modern dancers threw away the kings and queens, and the fairies, and said: "Let's look at how man treats his brother."

The result of this direction in modern American dance has been that, to some extent, it has become a vehicle for political and social statement, Ms. Xoregos said.

"There were a lot of politically-oriented modern dances in the 1930s when the New Left gained ascendancy," she observed. "The dance dealt to a large extent with man's social environment."

DANCERS Jeannie Gilmore and Charlie Butts will perform Aug. 31 with The Xoregos Dance Company at Carmel's Forest Theatre.

The indigenous American dance traces its ancestory straight to Isadora Duncan, that flamboyant San Franciscan who outraged the Victorian world as much for her hedonistic life style as for her imaginative style of dancing.

Like many true innovaters in the arts, Isadora Duncan wasn't given due credit for her contributions for a long while, Ms. Xoregos said. But many of her ideas and techniques were inculcated into the repertoire of the renown Dinishawn Dance Company, which originated in the early 1900s on the West Coast.

There is historical precedent for modern dance being presented at Carmel's Forest Theater, since the Denishawn dancers performed there in 1921. 'The program scheduled for Aug. 31 includes numbers from that company, as well as other dances.

"The Denishawn company never would admit that there was an Isadora Duncan," Ms. Xoregos said. "But they took over her idea of dancing in a Greek tunic, and they did 'Egyptian' dances, even though no one knew what an 'Egyptian' dance was. There's no doubt that she was the originator of modern dance in America."

The Xoregos Performing Company was formed by Ms. Xoregos in 1969 in San Francisco, and its evolution has ties with the jazz world. In 1967, Shela Xoregos performed a satire on the Haight-Ashbury with Duke Ellington called "Psychedelic Suite," and the following year, they performed together in the second sacred concert in Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.

Ms. Xoregos said she was touched by the Duke, as a man, and inspired by him, as an artist.

"I was about to give up everything," she recalled. "Some friends asked me to dance at a party they were giving for the Duke. I wasn't dressed for it, or anything, so I was not too relaxed, but I did it. Then the Duke came over to me and said "I'm going to write a piece, and we're going to do it."

"Well, I said, 'You call me when it's ready.' But, he sure did call me, about three months later, and said 'It's written!' So we performed it. Then, I did a tribute to him, called 'The Duke on Love.' ".

Ms. Xoregos said she would like to perform the tribute to Duke Ellington at the Carmel engagement, but the only hesitation is because it requires a dimly-lit stage, and its effectiveness may be diluted by the outdoor stage at the Forest Theater.

"The Duke on Love" is the story in dance of a young woman who recalls the stages of her youth in conjunction with various jazz compositions by the Duke, finally ending with "In My Solitude." when she realizes she is no longer young.

The Xoregos group is subsidized by the City of San Francisco, through the city motel tax, as are some other San Francisco cultural groups. Without that subsidy, Ms. Xoregos said, the company probably could not exist, because of the economics of dance and the arts.

"It costs as much to train a dancer as to train a doctor, and their careers are shorter than the doctors'," she said. "It's the field with the least security, because what the dancer has to work with is the human body, which is fallible. And it's the most ephemeral of the arts.

"The artist in America has to chase after the government, rich individuals, and other sources of funds to keep going," she said. "Do they ever come to us?"

Nevertheless, Ms. Xoregos believes the public should support the arts, which are maintained for their enjoyment and benefit.

"I'm interested in bringing the people into our performances. I'm excited about the Carmel open air performance because anybody can come, regardless of their dress and financial condition. The public doesn't have any excuses for not coming."

Ms. Xoregos said the enthusiasm and support for modern dance has "quintupled" in the last five years in this country. "It's the hottest ticket," she declared. "More people went to see the dance last year than to baseball games."

Included in the Aug. 31 program, in addition to the Denishawn Dances, will be a Bach partita, choreographed by San Francisco dancer Welland Lathrop. Katherine Litz set her comic trio "score" to music by Dutch composer Raaimaker for the performance, which will be danced by leading soloist Glenn-Charles Musagetes, Jeannie Gilmore, and Diane Berrier.

MR. AND MRS. Raymond Barnes of 1625 Lowell St., Seaside, announced last week the Aug. 16 wedding of their daughter, Leona Marie, to Isaac Hart, who is serving with the Army in Germany. Ms. Barnes is a 1973 graduate of Seaside High School, and has worked at the Presidio of Monterey. The wedding ceremony is to be held in the Barnes' home.

"A hair in the head is worth two in the brush." (Oliver Herford)

Obituaries

CHRISTOPHER JAMES PAONESSA

Christopher J. Paonessa of Monterey, July 30, 1975. Loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paonessa of Monterey; loving grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Vita Paonessa and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gowers all of Bayonne, New Jersey.

A native of Redwood City, California, age 3 years, he resided with his parents on the Monterey Peninsula 4 months.

Services were held Monday, August 4, at 9:30 a.m. from SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside, thence to the Main Post Chapel, Fort Ord, where a Mass of the Angels was said at 10:00 a.m. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside.

A Christian Wake Service was held Saturday, August 2, at 7:30 p.m. at SEASIDE MORTUARY. Visitation was held Saturday from 3 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 9 p.m.

Further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY.

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OTTILIE B. GREGG

Ottilie B. Gregg of Monterey, July 30, 1975. Mother of Jean Walter of Monterey, Muriel Tuttle of Granada Hills, Clinton Gregg of Arvada, Colorado, and Donald Gregg of Butte, Montana; sister of Carl Blaurock of Denver, Colorado and Irma Secord of Los Angeles; grandmother of 9 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

A native of Denver, Colorado, age 78 years, she resided on the Monterey Peninsula for 5 and a half months.

Private cremation services were held with inurnment of cremated remains in Denver, Colorado.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

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Leon Panetta says he's 'considering' challenge to Talcott

Monterey attorney Leon Panetta, a Republican-turned-Democrat and an early casualty of the Nixon administration, announced publicly last week that he is "seriously considering" becoming a candidate for the Democratic nomination as challenger to incumbent Congressman Burt L. Talcott in 1976.

Panetta, 37, supported and worked for Julian Camacho in his unsuccessful bids to oust Talcott in 1972 and 1974. Camacho has not made known whether he will seek the Democratic nomination again, and Panetta is the first Democrat to test the political waters in the 16th Congressional District for next year's elections.

A native of Monterey, Panetta was raised by native Italian parents who ran a restaurant in Monterey. He graduated from Monterey High School, where he was student body president, and obtained his B.A. from Santa Clara University, and his law degree from the same school in 1963. Afterwards, he served two years in the Army, speing some of his tour of duty at Fort Ord as a defense counsel. Upon his retirement, he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Subsequently, Panetta was hired as a legislative assistant to former U.S. Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California, a Republican. In that capacity, Panetta spent three years drafting legislation on domestic issues, including housing, minimum wage, labor, civil rights, and criminal justice.

"I was, at that time, a liberal Republican," Panetta said.

When Kuchel was defeated by Max Rafferty in the primary election, Panetta was offered positions with other senators, but eventually took a position as special assistant to Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Robert Finch, in the then-new Nixon administration.

"Within a month, because of the uproar over civil rights, I was asked to become director of the Office of Civil Rights of HEW. I spent the next year in continual battles with the administration over enforcement of civil rights," Panetta said.

One of the issues of particular concern to those, like Panetta, in the Nixon administration, who wanted to enforce civil rights legislation, was the threat of a backslide in social and educational progress in the South.

"The South had made tremendous progress in education, voting rights, and in other areas, and the concern was that it would cause a general backslide in all those areas if the federal government backed off," he said.

But in February of 1970, rumors began circulating in Washington that Panetta would be fired or asked to resign. A "planted" news story to that effect appeared in the Washington Daily News, and in retrospect, Panetta believes it was one of the early public manifestations of deception and dishonesty that later came to characterize the Nixon administration.

"This was all pre-Watergate, but it was the kind of disregard for the laws that created Watergate," Panetta said. "I think Haldeman gave the order to confirm the rumors that I had thought was being done in the area of civil rights, and I eventually did resign, although the secretary had supported and defended me all along."

Panetta is blunt in his appraisal of those in the Nixon administration who earned disrespect for themselves.

"These were essentially people with no moral structure," he said. "Everything had a price on it. Having been in government for three years, I'd seen compromises, but there were many senators who drew the line on how far they would compromise. In these people, you never saw any moral, or even philosophical, limits."

After that incident, Panetta spent the next four months writing his version of what had happened in the civil rights portion of the Nixon administration, and exposing the tactics of those with whom he had clashed. "Bring Us Together," his account of those experiences, was published in 1971. The book went through two printings, and is now being used in many schools as a government text.

It was during this period of time that Panetta made the transition from Republican to Democrat.

"I saw what had happened to Kuchel, and how he had been chewed up by his own party in the primary," Panetta said. "And Nixon's Republicanism approach was generally not to ever listen to the moderate Republicans on the issues. I felt my own views were more in line with the Democratic party."

Panetta switched his party affiliation in 1971.

Since the Nixon administration and the Watergate incidents, Panetta believes, the GOP has tilted strongly to the right.

Next, Panetta became executive assistant to New York City Mayor John Lindsay, specializing in legislative programs, and followed that appointment with a return to native soil. Since his return in 1971 to Monterey, Panetta has served on the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee and has backed and worked for Julian Camacho in his two congressional bids.

The most important issues facing the 16th Congressional District (Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito, and part of San Luis Obispo Counties) are constituent representation, the economy, and government spending, Panetta believes.

"Talcott doesn't represent all the constituents in the district," he alleged. "He tends to represent those who vote for him, and who contribute to his campaign, and not to listen to those who don't. I believe the role of a congressman should be to listen to all the people, whether they support you or not."

Panetta believes Talcott has a "tendency to cut off his constituents," and holds as inexcusable a remark made by Talcott that his constituents believed, with reference to the Vietnam refugee situation, "there are too damn many Orientals."

"These comments tend to alienate those who are important, and who should be respected," Panetta said.

Panetta believes the problems of those who are caught in the "inflationary spiral" of our economy deserve attention.

"There has to be a serious look at controlling spending, across the board. Talcott has always condemned spending on social legislation, when he votes for military and pork barrel spending. All these programs have to be carefully looked at, because there's a tremendous waste in goverment."

Other pressing matters in the district include the water situation on the Monterey Peninsula, since Panetta believes the only remedy will come through federal channels. He believes the California-American Water Co. will be unable to meet the water demands unassisted.

Panetta believes that he has the potential support of those who backed Julian Camacho for Congress, and that he can add others to his ranks, as well. Talcott's voting record in his 12 years in Congress is another asset to any challenger, he believes.

"Just how productive has he been in his 12 years in Congress?"

Black political education conference

Black Californians are invited to the State Capitol on Aug. 22. 23, and 24 for the state's first black political education conference.

The Sacramento conference represents a major gathering of Black political representation in California. Under the theme of Focus '76 the conference co-covenors are issuing a call to Blacks statewide to meet and discuss issues of critical concern.

The three-day gathering is being co-convened by the Legislative Black Caucus, the C.D.C. Black Caucus and the state's highest ranking Black elected officials: Lt. Gov. Mervyn M. Dymally; Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley; Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke; and Congressmen Ron Dellums and Augustus Hawkins.

The confereence will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22 with a special dinner welcoming delegates to Sacramento at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Saturday's session will be opened by Congressman Hawkins and the Conference's Sunday wrap-up will be provided by Congresswoman Burke. Lt. Gov. Dymally and Mayor Bradley will address the conference on Saturday. The backbone of the con-

Continued on page 7

MYSTIC MOON

ASTRO - FUN - OLOGY

Aug. 6 - 13

♈ **EXUBERANT ARIES** March 21 - April 20: An older person in the Home Base will give you a "happy feeling"...enjoy them for they are interesting. Your winning personality will further your business and personal interests....shine on..you deserve it.

♉ **DETERMINED TAURUS** April 21 - May 21: Any health matters need to be attended to NOW. Vacation trips will lend relaxation to your heavy schedule but try and not FORGET to mentally return to the starting point when you get home...mind and body do need to be attached?

♊ **VERSATILE GEMINI** May 22 - June 21: Financial gains will be offering you a choice of a situation that will lend a new prospective to your career interests. Activities in your home will give all involved a moment's relief from routine matters...visiting friends and relatives from a distance are going to be arriving, and arriving etc.

♋ **MOON CHILDREN** June 22 - July 23: Career opportunities are "popping" and beginning to mold themselves into a pattern. Choose your career pieces, for placement in the game of life, carefully and you will be the winner...but choice of correct moves will aid you in the long run.

♌ **REGAL LEO** July 24 - Aug. 23: Your actions regarding situation and the necessary steps in finalizing the problem will cause you to be more careful in "jumping into the fire" without first testing the water..in other words...think before you act.

♍ **DISCRIMINATING VIRGO** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23: The opposite sex will be eyeing you from a distance...they are leary of approaching you for fear of rejection - take the action yourself...if you are interested! Pressure on the pocket will ease very soon...just hang in there.

♎ **ELEGANT LIBRA** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23: Pressure placed upon you by yourself isn't fair...you are too heavy with yourself. Others love you why don't you love yourself? Indecisions regarding a home situation will be lifting with good and far-reaching results.

♏ **SENSUAL SCORPIO** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22: You feel as if you could lick the world - self esteem is wonderful, when kept to oneself - others do not tend to be kind to us when you are too flamboyant about your abilities.

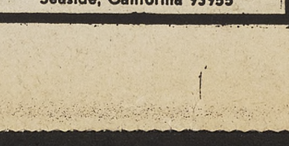
♐ **EXPANSIVE SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 23 - Dec. 23: Escaping any situation will only prolong the event of solving. Looking to "greener pastures" will give you a lovely view of the far off places but the now is truly important. Self development will be uppermost in your consciousness right now - trying to improve a small personal item will give you a vast horizon to check into for your wishes.

♑ **ZEALOUS CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20: Opposition will afford you a good laugh at the "outlandishness" of their actions. If they are trying to play hide and seek - they are not doing a good job for all their actions are easily seen.

♒ **EXTRAORDINARY AQUARIUS** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19: The opposite sex will be giving you lots of time in which you may use their expertise to your advantage. All those you meet for the next few weeks will be intrigued by your personality and your deep, interesting ideas - you'll be very popular.

♓ **MYSTERIOUS PISCES** Feb. 20 - March 21: Suggest you plan your vacation carefully for any unusual events could throw you and your family's fun out of the window due to lack of good planning...don't let this be in your case - career activities will be offering you much to do and think about for opportunities, aglore, are affording themselves in that direction.

"Obesity is a tale of horror told by the bathroom scale." (Anonymous)



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1973 PINTO WAGON. A real sharp, low mileage wagon. White with blue interior. Four speed, radio, luggage rack. Two-year License 291 HAW.....

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73 Super Beetle - 4 speed transmission, am-fm stereo, radial tires, rear window defroster, padded dash, orange exterior with black interior. LIC, 422 GLT

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72 Camaro SS 350 - Automatic, power steering, am-fm stereo, Rallye wheels, light green exterior and interior with a white vinyl top. 20,000 miles. LIC 317 FCN.

$3095

71 Buick Century Luxus - Auto transmission, air conditioning, power steering, am-fm stereo, special wheels, burgundy exterior and interior, with a white vinyl top. LIC 963 MAU.

$3995

72 Chevelle Malibu - Automatic, power steer, power brakes, radio, heater, rallye wheels, white wall tires, gold metallic exterior with black interior. LIC 632 FJD.

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		WAS	BLUE BOOK PRICE	CONVINCIBLE DEAL PRICE
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'74	MUSTANG 2x2 Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, rally. Lic. 544 KDT.	$4498	$4300	$3598
'73	FORD Squire Sta. Wgn 9 Pass. Loaded. Lic. 120 HDQ.	$3598	$3365	$2998
'71	TORINO Wagon Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air. Lic. 247 JZC.	$1798	$1600	$ 998
'65	DODGE Wagon Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Lic. 724 MHV.	$ 498	—	$ 198
'74	VEGA Wagon Radio, heater, rally. Lic. 965 JTK.	$3248	$3350	$2498
'71	T-BIRD Loaded. Lic. 906 BYY.	$3098	$2870	$2348
'72	T-BIRD Loaded. Lic. 170 EHX.	$4498	$3550	$2998
'71	FIREBIRD Loaded. Lic. 069 HKV.	$3448	$3200	$2748
'75	CHEVY Monte Carlo Loaded. Lic. 807 LGZ.	$5748	$5600	$4798
'72	DATSUN Pickup Radio, heater, 4-speed, mags. Lic. 96452W.	$2748	$2925	$2300
'73	TORINO Loaded. Lic. 354 FRS.	$3598	$3400	$2998
'74	ELITE Loaded. Lic. 104 FRW.	$4998	$4600	$4075
'74	RANCHERO Loaded. Lic. 50872R.	$4498	$4350	$3798

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'75 GRAN TORINO Loaded. Lic. 065 LZF.	$5470	$4200	$1270
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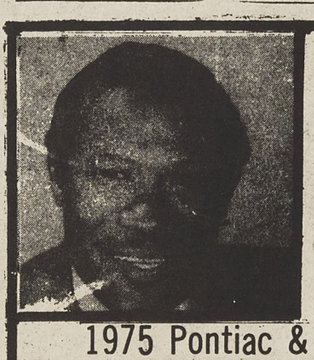

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The California State Law prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising. Fraudulant advertising in this newspaper may be punished according to the law. To assure advertising accuracy, the cooperation of everyone using Seaside POST advertising in avoiding any untrue or misleading statements is essential to the Seaside POST's policy of truth in advertising.

The PEDDLER

SEASIDE POST, Wed., August 6, 1975, Page 7

Black Political

Continued from page 6

ference is a series of workshops scheduled for Saturday and moderated by members of the Legislative Black Caucus. The following workshops have been scheduled: Health - moderator Assemblyman Ralph; Education - moderator Assemblyman Brown; State and National Politics moderator Assemblyman Miller; Youth - moderator Assemblyman Dixon; Employment - moderator Senator Greene; and the Emerging Role of Black Women - moderator Assemblywoman Hughes; Local Political - moderator Senator Holden.

Persons wishing to attend the conference must be registered by Aug. 18.

The registration fee is $15 for attendance at the workshops only and $25 for attendance for the full conference including Friday and Saturday dinners and Saturday lunch. Registrations should be sent to Focus '76, P.O. Box 1536, Sacramento, Calif. 94807. For more conference information, call (916) 445-8800.

Community interest solicited

On Wednesday, July 16 and 30, several interested people met to find out what the community felt was needed in areas that they felt needed looking into. The meetings were set up to have input from the people who actually used the different programs initiated by various organizations. It is hoped that through this method the community will become involved.

Some of the ideas that were discussed at the last meeting: Community involvement, community commitment, approaches to adults and youths, receiving and using input from participants who need and-or use community facilities, new and varied approaches to different programs, how to initiate various group sessions and attack the problem through (1) better communications, (2) strengthening family units, (3) motivation and assuming responsibility.

Your help is needed and we welcome all suggestion interested parties. Call or write 394-9878 - Glenn Hanley and David Pachero - or P.O. Box 659, Seaside; or, 899-3300 - Gary Hill, Tom Antang, Debbie Anderson.

Our next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 14, at Youth Center in Seaside.

Civilian employes honored

Three civilian employees with the Army Combat Developments Experimentation Command at Fort Ord have been honored for their outstanding performance of duties during the past year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, Secretary to the CDEC commander, received a sustained superior performance award. She has worked 15 years in the federal service, 10 of which were appointments under commanders. Mrs. Warner resides in Salinas.

Mrs. June Learned, secretary to the CDEC deputy commander and chief of staff, received a certificate for outstanding job performance. She has worked for the federal service 11 years, four in her present position. Mrs. Learned and her husband, Virgil, reside in Pebble Beach.

Visitors coordination clerk for the CDEC protocol office, Mrs. Elizabeth Shanklin, was cited for her outstanding display of courtesy, diplomacy, and professional knowledge that contributed to the successful completion of many seminars and conferences. Mrs. Shanklin resides in Seaside with her husband, Fred.

Guidelines for entering crops in county fair

Backyard gardeners are reminded by Richard Nutter, chairman of the agriculture-horticulture department of the Monterey County Fair, set for Aug. 26-31 at the fairgrounds in Monterey, that they can enter their crops in the "plate" competition.

Beans, eggplants, peas, peppers, tomatoes, broccoli, cabbage, lettuke, beets, onions, potatoes, squash -- these are only some of the vegetables categories which offer premiums. And in addition there are the fruit, berry and nut divisions.

Premium books and entry blanks can be obtained from the Fairgrounds office in Monterey (P.O. Box 1151), and the deadline for them to be completed and returned to the office is Sunday, Aug. 17.

Anyone with questions about this phase of Monterey County Fair competition should contact the Salinas or Monterey country agriculture offices, according to Nutter.

"With so much interesting raising food at home we expect more plate entries this year," he said.

The fair's agriculture exhibit also includes quality entries from commercial growers.

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Have you been turned down because of lacking experience? The Marine Corps and their Reserves will give you experience in Electronics, Mechanics, Computers Aviation, Food Service, Clerk and Accounting. For appointment Sergeant Bob Hoskins 375-9982, 431 Webster street, Monterey.

ASSOCIATION OF MONTEREY BAY AREA GOVERNMENTS

PROJECT DIRECTOR. Section 208 areawide water quality management planning program. Requires previous background and experience in water quality management. Must demonstrate management ability and be able to coordinate activities of local, state, and federal agencies.

SENIOR TRANSPORTATION PLANNER. Requires four years responsible experience in comprehensive planning, with at least two years in supervisory, administrative, or consultative capacity in transportation planning. Master's degree desirable, may substitute for one year of required experience.

SALARY RANGE, BOTH POSITIONS: $20,000-$25,000, depending on qualifications.

SUBMIT RESUME BY JUNE 15, 1975. TO: Executive Director, AMBAG, P.O. Box 190, Monterey, California 93940. Phone 408-373-3477.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted
Opening in this community for a Prudential Insurance Agent. Call 372-5527 between 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
"ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS - Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also Booking Parties."

HELP WANTED
Physical Education attendant for women's locker room. $602 per month, fringe benefits, 10 months per year, hours 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. High School graduate or equivalent, and stock room experience, preferably related to P.E. activities. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Aug. 8, at Personnel Administration Building, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey.

When you patronize a POST advertiser, tell him — he LIKES TO KNOW.

BETTY JEAN SAPP Queen Contest Raffle, which was scheduled for July 26, has been cancelled. Anyone holding tickets may redeem them and have their money refunded by contacting these individuals: Betty Jean Sapp, 1773 Granada St., T.J. Polite, 1630 Marieta St., or R. Williams, 1809 Waring St., Seaside.

Attention Mothers with pre-school age children. Seaside Recreation Department is sponsoring a pre-school summer session. Register your child at 1893 Mendocino Court. Classes will be held at the Seaside Youth Center 1185 wheeler. Three and four year-olds will attend classes on Mon. and Wed. from 9:30-11:30. Four and five year-olds will attend classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-11:30. Registration fees are 4 dollars, for the summer 8-week session.

Real Estate

Real Estate propery for sale. R-4 75x100 ft. includes one house & three houses trailers. Call 394-5048 or 394-7023. Property located in Seaside. Call anytime.

JOHN REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE
354-A Reservation Rd., Marina Office, Jeanne Siegrist Realtor. Call 384-5535.

KEYSTONE
Real Estate
RAY GRAY, Realtor
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Reduce safe & fast with Gobese Tablets & E-Vap pills "water pills". Seaside Rexall Pharmacy, 1250 Fremont.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, August 26, 1975, at 10:00 a.m., in the lobby of the office of COAST COUNTIES LAND TITLE COMPANY, 439 Tyler Street, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, Coast Counties Investment Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the county of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lot Numbered 17 in Block Lettered A, as said Lot and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Tract No. 556 Map of Del Monte Heights, Unit D", filed for record September 13, 1967 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 9 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 34.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust, executed by GUILLERMO G. PANGANIBAN and AURORA R. PANGANIVAN, his wife, as Trustors to COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of DEAN C. ROCKWELL and JACQUELINE L. ROCKWELL, his wife, dated January 29, 1970 and recorded February 3, 1970 in Reel 638 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, at page 475.

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest in the above mentioned Deed of Trust has been assigned to MELVIN FORTES and PAZ F. FORTES, his wife, as Joint Tenants by document dated September 4, 1974, and recorded September 4, 1974 in Reel 933 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, at page 565.

Notice of Default of said obligation and election to sell said property was recorded April 18, 1975 in Reel 972 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, at page 208. Nothing has been paid on account of the principal or interest on said loan subsequent to the filing of said Notice of Default.

This Notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee by the said Beneficiary.

The owner and holder of the promissory note and the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person may purchase at said sale.

COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY

By Olga Rowland - Secretary

Dates of publication: July 30, August 6, August 13, August 20, 1975.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TRUST NO. 13759-ER

On August 26, 1975, at 11:00 A.M. First American Title Insurance Co. as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, by that certan Deed of Trust executed by J.N. HANNA and LAURENE HANNA, husband and wife and recorded May 15, 1974 in Reel 913, page 469 of Official Records of Monterey County, California and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded March 25, 1975, in Reel 967, page 377, of Official Records Monterey County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the lobby in the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Corporation at 320 Church Street, in the City of Salinas, California all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as follows:

EXHIBIT "A"

BEGINNING at a point on the Northern line of San Pablo Avenue, formerly Manzanita Avenue, distant thereon S. 89 58' 30" E., 259.90 feet from the point of intersection thereof with the Southeastern line of the County Road, as said avenue and road are shown on the map hereinafter referred to said Northern line of Manzanita Avenue being the Southern line of Lot 2, in Block 15, as said Lot and Block are shown on said map; running thence from said point of beginning S. 89 degrees 58' 30" E., along siad line of said avenue 301.39 feet, more or less to a point thereon distant N. 89 degrees 58' 30" W., 68.71 feet from the Southeastern corner of said Lot 2; thence N. 0 degrees 01' 30" E., leaving said line of said avenue 317.0 feet to a point on the Northern line of said Lot 2, distant therefrom N. 89 degrees 59' 30" W., 68.71 feet from the Northeastern corner of said Lot 2; thence N. 89 degrees 58' 30" W., along said Northern line of said Lot 2, 248.27 feet, more or less, to a point thereon distant S. 89 degrees 58' 30" E., 191.55 feet from the Northwestern corner of said Lot 2; thence leaving said Northern line of said Lot 2, S. 9 degrees 32' 15" W., 321.42 feet to the point of beginning, being a portion of Lot 2, in Block 15, as said Lot and Block are shown on the map entitled "Map 1 of the Hot Spring Tract", etc., filed October 7, 1908 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Two, Cities and Towns, at page 11.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that certain parcel of land particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northern line of Manzanita Avenue, distant thereon N. 89 degrees 58' 30" W., 68.71 feet from the Southeastern corner of Lot 2, in Block 15, as said line, avenue, lot, block and corner are shown on the map herein referred to, said Northern line of Manzanita Avenue, being the Southern line of said Lot 2, running thence from said point of beginning N. 0 degrees 01' 30" E., leaving said line of said avenue 317.0 feet to a point on the Northern line of said Lot 2, distant thereon N. 89 degrees 58' 20" W., along said Northern line of said Lot 2, 137.413 feet to a pont; thence S. 0 degrees 01' 30" W., 317.0 feet to a point on said Northern line of said avenue, distant thereon N. 89 degrees 58' 30" W., 137.413 feet from the point of beginning; thence S. 89 degrees 58' 30" E., along said last mentioned line, 137.413 feet to the point of beginning, being a portion of Lot 2, in Block 15, as said lot and block are shown on the map herein above referred to.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the remaining principal sum due on the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest hereon plus late charges, as provided in siad Note together with fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and such other sums as may have been advanced by the owner and holder of said Note, with interest, as provided in said Deed of Trust.

Dated July 22, 1975

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE CORPORATION, a Corporation

By: Edwin A. Rice
Assistant Secretary

Publish July 30, August 6, & August 13, 1975

Mary Douglas Greene
1207 Presidio Blvd.
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

In Pro Per

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Application of
MARY DOUGLASS GREENE
for Change of Name

No. M 7083
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

WHEREAS MARY DOUGLASS GREENE, Petitioner, has filed a Petition with the Clerk of this Court for an Order Changing Petitioner's Name from MARY DOUGLASS GREENE to MARY D'EAU CLAIRE;

it is ordered that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:30 AM, on 29 Aug. 1975, in the Department of Law and Motion at the Courthouse, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, and show cause, if any, why the Petitioner for Change of Name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Seaside Post and News Sentinel, a newspaper of general circuation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on Petition.

DATED: July 21, 1975

STANLEY LAWSON
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

PUBLICATION DATES: July 30, Aug. 6, 13 & 20, 1975

Western Title Order
No. 104517
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 21st day of August, 1975, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the office of the Western Title Insurance Company, 118 W. Gabilan Street, in the City of Salinas County of Monterey, State of California, WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Seaside, County of Monterey, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2, in Block E as shown on the map entitled, "TRACT NO. 531, MAP OF DEL MONTE HEIGHTS, UNIT E", filed for record February 1, 1967 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 9 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 4.

A common designation of said property is No. 4 Athens Court, Seaside, California.

All sums secured by said deed of trust have become and are immediately due and payable.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by David Butler, a married man dealing with his separate property, trustor, to Western Title Insurance Company, a corporation as trustee, for the benefit and security of Adeline Di Lorenzo, dated January 3, 1975 and recorded January 7, 1975, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Reel 953 of Official Records at page 567.

Dated July 18, 1975

WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY,

By: Robert J. Wilder,
Vice President

By: Josephine Nuckolls,
Assistant Secretary

Publish July 30, August 6, August 13

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 75-22264

On August 27, 1975, at 2:00 P.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated April 22, 1968 recorded April 26, 1968, as inst. No. G11560, in book 555, page 31 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Church Street entrance of the Monterey County Courthouse, in the city of Salinas, Calif. all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lots 1700, 1702, and 1704, in Block 24, as shown on "Map No. 3 of Del Monte Heights, being a Re-Subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and Reservation Villa Subdivision of Lots 2 & 3 of the Noche Buena Rancho, Monterey, Calif.", filed January 8, 1909 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, state of California, in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at Page 12.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1681 Waring Street, Seaside, Ca.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $24,047.20, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

FIRST NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as said Trustee,

By Mona L. Martin
Authorized Signature

Date: July 14, 1975

Publish July 30, August 6, August 13, 1975

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Lost worlds, time machines, buried treasures at Hunter Liggett

Do you believe in lost worlds, time machines and buried treasures? Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, home of the Combat Developments Experimentation Command field laboratory, and the Santa Lucia Mountains have it all.

Long before the military purchased this land for field experiments, history left its mark -- first by prehistoric dinosaurs, then by Spanish pirates, and later by mining prospectors.

Taking a walk back into the past we find the first mention of gold as far back as the mid-1600s. Missionaries came to this region in hope of teaching the Indians Catholicism and learned that the Indians mined yellow sand and golden pebbles.

In the 1700s and early 1800s, rumors spread by Spanish soldiers told of Indians mining secret caves in the Santa Lucia Mountains. The story of Massacre Cave was one such tale.

Massacre Cave contains human remains supposely connected with the disappearance of $50,000 in Spanish gold coins belonging to Mission San Antonio. However, anthropologists date the human remains as being not more than 100 years old while an authority on the Mission states that it was very unlikely that the $50,000 belonged to the mission at all.

The most likely legend explaining the human remains of Massacre Cave is how a small band of Indians surprised a few prospectors as they worked their claims. A struggle occurred leaving a few Indians as well as one miner killed. This story coincides with the anthropologists' findings.

Another theory suggests that Massacre Cave and the Lost Padre Mine are one and the same. This story states that Spanish soldiers discovered a mine and used the Indians as slaves to extract the gold. When they evacuated the area, the soldiers sealed the Indians within the cave in hopes of keeping it a secret.

Not many prospectors were noticed in the Monterey area until the early 1850s. James Marshall's discovery of gold brought the California gold craze to this part of the state. Prospectors believed a mother lode existed in the hills of Monterey County that held their fortunes.

There are stories of a Spanish-like mine on the northwestern border of HLMR. It is here that the miners used the Mexican arrastra method of using mule power to crush the rock. Other miners found it easier to ship their gold to the San Francisco Bay area for refining. The whereabouts of this mine and many others in the HLMR-Los Padres National Forest area are unknown since the devastating fire of 1970 that blackened 45,000 acres and destroyed many mines.

China Gulch is the name of two areas in HLMR, one located in the northwest and the other area in the east. It is here that the Chinese did placer mining. A rope still swings from a tree (at the northwest location) symbolizing a dispute over the ownership of claims in which a Chinaman was hanged.

Lost Ruby Mine at HLMR was unsuccessfully mined by two prospectors before it was abandoned. Years later, one prospector returned to reclaim the mine but the military had purchased all rights to the land. The mine was later destroyed for safety reasons.

The Silver King Mine located somewhere along Little Sur is believed to have been mined earlier by Indians for wire silver before Al Clark stumbled upon it. While Clark was mining, the rear wall of the tunnel collapsed into a large underground cavern exposing Indian artifacts, albino fish, large stalactites and stalagmites, and drawings of sabretooth tigers and woolly mammoths.

Before he died, Clark called his friends together and once again repeated in detail the story of his findings. Much of what he described can be backed by geological as well as archeological data. Such underground rock formations are likely to exist in this limestone region while the drawings are backed by fossil findings at HLMR, Salinas, and the tar pits of Southern California.

The Lost World Mine of Al Clark was rediscovered in 1973 but the tunnel had collapsed over the years.

Prior to adventure hiking, permission must be obtained to enter military property. This can be requested by writing to the Deputy Post Commander, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Jolon, Calif. 93928. If a permit is issued, a second request must be obtained by contract to remove anything with a large monetary value. Only small items can be removed without permission.

Education budget trimmed

County Supt. of Schools Ray Charlson informed the Monterey County Board of Education at its last meeting that the county tax-funded portion of the proposed budget for 1975-76 will be $58,578 less than last year.

The new amount of $1,296,282 is 4 per cent below that of last year. Also, the county tax to raise this portion of the budget will be down 3.1 cents from last year's tax. The new tax is estimated at 11.5 cents compared to last year's rate of 14.5 cents. This represents a reduction of 21 per cent.

The county tax for the County Office of Education budget has shown a steady reduction since 1972-73 when the tax rate was 18.5 cents. The county revenue portion of the budget is augmented by revenue from state and federal funds and school district contracts so that the total budget for the County Office of Education for 1975-76 will be approximately $4,400,000. Yet to be added to this budget is federal funding for Youth Corps and Head Start programs.

The board approved continuation of the County Office of Education's operation of the academic program at Soledad Correctional Facility. The cost of this program is borne entirely by the state. This past year 225 inmates earned high school diplomas under this program, and an estimated 40 of the graduates have gone on to higher education this year.

The board approved a 5 per cent salary increase for the staff of the county office, and approved the continued accumulation of a building fund for housing students in its special education programs for the mentally retarded, the aphasic, the hard of hearing and deaf.

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Homestyle Bread — No Artificial Preservatives Added 1½ LB. EXTRA VALUE 39¢

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Wesson Oil — Pure Vegetable 48 oz. SUPER SAVER $1.79

Orange Juice — Bel-air Frozen Concentrate 12 oz. EXTRA VALUE 47¢

Margarine — Blue Bonnet — Cubes 1 LB. SUPER SAVER 49¢

Grape Juice — Welch's 40 oz. SUPER SAVER 89¢

Large Eggs — Lucerne, Grade AA Dozen 63¢

Ice Milk — Lucerne ½ Gallon EXTRA VALUE 88¢

Green Beans — Del Monte, Cut or French Sliced 16 oz. SUPER SAVER 3 for 89¢

Chopped Olives — Town House, Ripe 4½ oz. EXTRA VALUE 4 for 88¢

Cold Power — Laundry Detergent 49 oz. SUPER SAVER $1.09

Cat Food — Purina Lovin' Spoonfuls 12½ oz. SUPER SAVER 4 for $1

Pineapple — Del Monte, Juice Pack 15¼ oz. EXTRA VALUE 35¢

Peanut Butter — Nu-made 18 oz. EXTRA VALUE 75¢

Cragmont Sodas — 12 oz. Cans 15¢

Pennzoil — SAE 30 Weight Quart EXTRA VALUE 45¢

Pickle Relish — Del Monte Sweet 12 oz. SUPER SAVER 49¢

Vienna Sausage — Armour 5 oz. Can 35¢

Multi-Vitamins — Safeway Guaranteed Quality 100 count EXTRA VALUE 89¢

Fresh Fryers Whole — Foster Farms California Grown Lb. 55¢

Beef Plus T.M. Reg. — A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein Lb. 59¢

Beef Chuck Steak — Blade Cuts USDA CHOICE Lb. 88¢

Beef Franks — Safeway Skinless 12 oz. package 69¢

Crossrib Roast — Boneless Beef Chuck USDA CHOICE Lb. $1.49

Beef For Stew — BONELESS USDA CHOICE Lb. $1.49

Baby Gouda Lucerne — Round Wax Wrapped 8 oz. 89¢

Fried Chicken — Manor House 2 LB EXTRA VALUE $1.99

Gatorade — Stokeley Lemon Lime Beverage Quart SS 47¢

Instant Coffee — Safeway 10 oz. $1.85

Liquor · Wine · Beer

GIN OR VODKA	Winners Cup, 80 Proof	5th	$3.09
OLD CROW	Bourbon Whiskey, 80 Proof	5th	$4.99
MT. RED BURGUNDY	Louis Martini	5th	$1.75
LA MESA CHABLIS	Wine	½ Gallon	$1.58
MT. NECTAR VIN ROSE	Almaden (½ Gallon $3.34)	5th	$1.67
LUCKY LIGHT DRAFT	Beer, 12 oz Cans	6 Pack	$1.49
BURGERMEISTER BEER	16 oz	6 Pack	$1.69

Regal Select Beer Light, 12 oz Cans 6 Pack $1.34

Summertime Needs

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS	Ozark (Kingsford, 10-LB $1.39)	10-LB	$1.19
PAPER PLATES	Marigold, White 9 Inch	100 count	97¢
SS SWEETHEART COLD CUPS	5 ounce	100 count	98¢
MEAT MARINADE	Adolph's, Instant	.8 oz	27¢
CHEESE CAKE MIX	Royal, No-Bake	11 oz	81¢
CORN CHIPS	or Tortilla Chips, Party Pride	Bag	53¢
STUFFED GREEN OLIVES	Empress, Thrown Queen	8 oz	$1.13
PORK & BEANS	Town House	16 oz	29¢

Health & Beauty Aids

SAFEWAY MOUTHWASH		16 oz	73¢
CURAD BANDAGES	Transparent	80 count	83¢
GILLETTE ADJUSTABLE RAZOR		Each	$2.79
COUGH SYRUP	Breacol	3 oz	$1.14
COPE PAIN RELIEVER	Tablets	36 count	89¢

Refrigerated Goods

IMPERIAL MARGARINE	Soft Spread	1-LB Tub	70¢
MRS. FILBERTS SOFT	Margarine	1-LB Tub	65¢
CORN OIL MARGARINE	Fleischmann's Soft	Two ½ LB Tubs	75¢
PILLSBURY BISCUITS	Buttermilk or Country Style	7½ oz	16¢
SLICED SWISS CHEESE	Kraft, Natural	6 oz	79¢

Catfish Steaks — Genuine Fresh Water Frozen Fresh Thawed Lb. 88¢

Turkey Meat Loaf — 2 Lb. Jennie-O Brand Frozen $1.66

SOLE FILLETS	Safeway	Precooked Frozen	LB	$1.09
PORK CUTLETS	Safeway		LB	$1.69
GROUND TURKEY MEAT	Fresh		LB	95¢
STEAKS	Porterhouse and T-Bone Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice		LB	$2.98
UNDER BLADE ROAST	Boneless Beef Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice		LB	$1.49
STRIP STEAK	Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice		LB	$3.98
LEG OF LAMB	New Zealand Frozen		LB	$1.29
BEEF LIVER	Sliced Skinned & Deveined, Frozen Fresh Thawed		LB	99¢

Pork Spareribs — Are Always Best at Safeway! Frozen Fresh Thawed $1.39 Lb. Small Sides Only. Try Them Barbecued!

SLICED BACON	Safeway, Smok-A-Roma Thick Sliced 2 LB $3.11)	1-LB	$1.56
SLICED LARGE BOLOGNA	Safeway	1-LB	$1.29
CANNED HAM	Dubuque, Oval Royal Buffet or Safeway	8-LB	$11.99
SKINLESS BEEF WIENERS	Safeway	1-LB	99¢
ALEX'S BURRITOS	Beef & Bean, Bean & Cheese or Potato & Beef	5-OZ	31¢
BEEF OXTAILS	Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB	79¢
FRYING RABBITS	Young and Tender, Frozen, Cut-Up	LB	$1.39
CROSS RIB STEAK	Boneless Beef Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice	LB	$1.77

Celery — California Grown Each 19¢

Cauliflower — Large 12 Size California Grown Billowy, White Forms Head 39¢

Tomatoes — Vine Ripened California Grown Large Size Lb. 29¢

Cantaloupes Jumbo From the Westside 27 Size 3 for $1

Watermelons — Whole - Red, Ripe Beauties Each 98¢

Bartlett Pears — California Grown - Large Size 4 Lbs. $1

Carrots or Green Cabbage — Your Choice Lb. 10¢

Potatoes — Russett - U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. bag 98¢

Seedless Grapes — Thompson Variety Lb. 39¢

Coffee Suggestions

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE	Coffee (6 oz $1.49)	10 oz	$1.99
MAXIM COFFEE	Freeze-Dried	4 oz	$1.53
WHOLE BEAN COFFEE	Nob Hill, for Home Grinders	1-LB	$1.09
SAFEWAY COFFEE	Preground	2-LB Bag	$1.77
YUBAN COFFEE	Ground (2LB $2.33)	1 LB	$1.27
EDWARDS COFFEE	Ground	3-LB	$2.79
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	Ground	2-LB	$2.09

Pantry Supplies

TOMATO SAUCE	Del Monte	15 oz	29¢
SS TUNA HELPER	Betty Crocker, Noodles 'N Cream	8¾ oz	65¢
VELKAY SHORTENING		3-LB Can	$1.59
CRISCO OIL	All Purpose	24 oz	95¢
SS BUNDT CAKE MIX	Pillsbury	Box	$1.15
PANCAKE MIX	Hungry Jack, Complete	24 oz	87¢
UNBLEACHED FLOUR	Gold Medal (Self-Rising, 5-LB 87¢)	5-LB	85¢
SS GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	(10-LB $1.67)	5-LB	79¢

Frozen Treats

SLICED STRAWBERRIES	Bel-Air	10 oz	47¢
DELUXE APPLE PIE	Lloyd J. Harriss, Crown Deluxe	44 oz	$1.63
MORTON HONEY BUNS	Pastry	9 oz	69¢
BEL-AIR FRUIT BARS		6 count	59¢
LEMONADE	Bel-Air Concentrate	12 oz	48¢

Thirst Quenchers

KOOL-AID	Handycan Drink Mix, Makes 10 Quarts	Can	$1.99
FUNNY FACE DRINK MIX	Makes 2 Quarts	Envelope	55¢
SS REALIME LIME JUICE	Reconstituted	8 oz	35¢
CONCORD GRAPE JUICE	Empress	40 oz	$1.03
CRAGMONT DIET COLA	Returnable Bottles	Six16 oz Bottles	99¢

Items and prices in this ad are available August 6, 1975 thru August 9, 1975.

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